

The dancing part of the *Empress of the South* this week is being ably handled by two sprightly young men, O'Rourke and O'Rourke. During the course of the act they introduce some steps that are new and novel.

An imitation of "Eva Tanguay" is a tiny little snowy white poodle dog. It is cute and is interesting to the children.

Thomas Potter Dunn is programming

A black and white portrait of a woman with a large, dark, curly wig, wearing a light-colored dress with a large floral corsage. She is looking slightly to the right. The background is dark and textured.

ling of thals or it will not have a "punch." In the old days, the word used to be that the majority of nearly every powerful American drama had to have a revolver excited for nearly every one of its scenes. The use of a revolver in a play is a symbol of dramatic force and the sign of "the big scene." Well, the revolver has pretty much disappeared in plays depicting of American life, and the symbol of dramatic pungency, has been introduced stage blasphemy. It is a provable fact that in the majority of American made plays, and presented on stage, there sometimes occurs during each performance, a welter of blasphemy such that the authors of these plays would not dare to utter by word of mouth in the presence of a mother.

Explicatives of the most vulgar, cheapest, non-contributory kind are nightly being uttered on various American

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The walls at both sides of the stage were unadorned; that at the back is cut into by two doors and by two alcoves between them, one above the other. In the lower one, the Oriental

A detailed black and white illustration of a woman with curly hair, wearing a headband and a ruffled dress. She is looking into a hand mirror and applying powder to her face with a small applicator. A powder box and a brush are on the table in front of her.

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